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Aline Coleman Is Arranging
Atmospheric Dance
Promo

In connection with "The Ivory Door," annual competitive play to be held on Friday 13 in College Hall, the various departments of the school are working in conjunction with the speech department to make the play one to be long remembered.

The Art Department under the direction of Professor E. H. Eastmond is painting the scenery.

The Music Department is working for a special musical program with Miss Wanda Petty in charge of the orchestra and the program.

The cost of the play is working hard, and with the large cast complicated ensembles are provided.

New Zealand Quake Ruined Maori College Is Belief Of Some

Many Latter-day Saints Live In
Area Devastated by
Tremor

By THERON LUKE
Maui, territorial college, as L. D. S. Institution, is believed to have been destroyed by the recent earthquake which raked the Hawaiian Islands. News of this is of interest to local people because it was a church school, and of special interest to Latter-day Saints in this university because the three New Zealand students, W. Pere Amara, Joe Hales, and Thomas Clark, now attending this college were at some of the students of that school at one time.

The director of the school, in regards to his views on the disaster followed:

"It is fortunate for the thousands of New Zealand scholars that the colleges and numerous high schools of Hawke Bay do not resume school until the termination of the summer vacation, along the middle of February."

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Y NEWS REVISES
ADVERTISING RATE

The rate for advertising space in the "Y" News has been raised from \$1.00 per column inch to \$2.00 per column inch. This new rate is announced by Grant Vest, business manager. The chief reason for the change is that at the former rate it was necessary to literally crowd the paper with ads to make it pay, and as a result the paper suffered in its advertising medium.

A preponderance of ads "brutalizes" the paper, especially the smaller ones, and lowers the effectiveness of all the papers are getting into the circle or handbill. It does not allow for the running of many features of interest to the readers and is bringing the readers' eye to the advertising, states Mr. Vest.

Comparative rates of other college papers in this conference, the former rate was very low. Some of the papers are getting into the circle of the former rate, or 50 cents per line. As a weekly, each issue will have a circulation approaching 2000.

ROMANOV'S Cagers Go To Rome for Meeting of "Black Cat" Bobcat Pelts

After Six Straight Defeats Montana State Is
Hungry For Victory—Will Be Dange-
rous On Home Floor

Faculty Members Speak In Idaho

President F. S. Harris, Professors
Hales And Martin Aid In
Ricks' Leadership

Brigham Young University will be represented at the Ninth Annual Leadership of Ricks College to be held in Rexburg, Idaho, February 10, 11, 12. President F. S. Harris will give a talk in the general assembly, and also a talk on the "Present Needs in Religion." Dr. Wayne H. Hales will speak on "Acoustics of an Auditorium," and "The Nature of Light." Dr. T. L. Martin will talk on "Biology and Soil Science," and "Bacteria and Human Welfare." These three B. Y. U. faculty members will go to Rexburg for the Leadership Week.

Clark Returns From Indianapolis For Indianapolis Meet

Professor Herold R. Clark recently returned from Indianapolis, Indiana where he represented the Brigham Young University at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges and the meeting of the Liberal Arts College movement.

The latter organization has been formed to promote the welfare, especially financial, of the liberal arts colleges of the United States. They will assist member colleges in planning and carrying on endowment programs by means of a publicity campaign of national scope.

Juniors Give Hint Of Promenade Scene

A tempting idea of what the Junior Prom "dream garden" will be was presented to Brigham Young university students by members of the Junior class this morning in regular assembly.

"The program," announced Miss Winna Hansen, member of the program committee, was not to advertise the Prom, but to give the students an idea of what they will see tonight."

"Y" Chemical Society Plans Visit to Alcohol Plant At Springville

Friday afternoon at 2:30, the "Y" Chemical Society will visit the Spry alcohol plant at Springville.

Those Chemistry students interested in appearing on the Chemistry Society picture for the Bazaar should deposit \$2.50 with Harvey Miller immediately.

Story Contest Time Extended To Feb. 13

Requests of story-writers for more time have led Miss Lora Jensen, Scratch editor, to extend the time limit in the short-story and one-story play contest until Friday, February 13.

Cougars Play U. of I. S. B. At Pocastello On Return Joust

Confident, but more determined than confident, a squad of Cougar left Salt Lake Tuesday afternoon to meet the Montana State Bobcats at Bozeman in a significant series this Friday and Saturday.

As a result of their split series with the champion Utah Aggies last week the Cougars have been inspired to new heights and are determined to take both games from the Bobcats.

Referring that the Cats will be played on Montana's floor, the Cougars have a great task before them. Montana State, with an aggregation such as that, is bound to win some of the best games. Therefore, the Cougars must play real basketball to take the series.

The regular season of the Cougars will be over this week, and the Utah State splits with Utah, the Cougar mentor sees his championship.

The Cougar reserve strength was proved without a doubt in last week's games with Utah State, Burle Bolton, forward, and Byron Nelson, center, should both see action in the game at Bozeman.

The game with the Montana Minutemen, scheduled for Wednesday at Butte, has been postponed, as the Cougars will not leave until Thursday. The Cougars will play the University of Idaho Southern Branch at Pocastello, Monday, on their return trip.

Tanner Appointed Committee Member Of Coast Bulletin

Dr. Vaseo M. Tanner has just been appointed Regional Member for Utah of the publication committee of the Pan-Pacific Entomologist, a journal devoted to studies on the Pacific Coast. Notice of this appointment has just been received by Dr. Tanner.

Dr. Tanner is a member of the Board of the Pacific Coast Entomological Society which sponsors the publication.

Go-ats at the University of Detroit have been forbidden to wear the male students at any time on the campus.

Two programs were presented in Mount Pleasant last Monday. In the afternoon, Mount Pleasant high school listened to the program, and in the evening it was given at Waitsburg academy. Both presen-

NECKS 'NECK' DEFEAT

Brigham States No One Has
Decisive Lead In Beauty and
Other Contests

Almost all entries in the Bazaar beauty, popularity and representative contests are running "neck and neck" with little to separate them from one another. No one in any of the contests has as yet a decisive lead.

Sarah Dixon and Nina Brimhall are almost even and are in the lead in the beauty contest. They are closely pressed by Edith Peterson and Virginia Merrill, with the "three Helens," Helen Hilditch, Helen Eells and Helen Worley, dangerously close.

In the girls' popularity race, no one among the four, Play Hansen, Vera Merrill, Wilma Hansen, and Norma Peterson, is leading by a significant margin.

Piedmont Clarence Vacher enters a lead at present. He is however, not far ahead of Andy Dunlap, this year's football captain, Eldon Brinkley and Elwood Ramsey are by no means out of the running.

Dr. Thornton is a slight favorite in the representative man contest, with various organizations in rivalry. H. R. Merrill, professor of journalism, returned Feb. 4. In the two talks which he gave at the Bazaar, he was well received by the crowd of Bazaar state, his subjects were "Religious and Moral Education" and "Problems of the Day from the Church Angle."

Miss Wilma Jensen also took a prominent part in the physical education and recreational leadership division of the Bazaar gathering.

Mr. Merrill gave two additional talks at the Bazaar high school, addressing the student body on the topic "Making School Days Count" and telling the Bazaar teachers' association "The Importance of Reading to Pupils the Undiscovered Country."

Attorney Esteems Bible Knowledge

"Why do you 'read the church' was the theme of the talk given to Brigham Young university students in Wednesday's assembly by Mr. L. E. Brockbank, a B. Y. U. alumnus and present county attorney of Utah County."

Mr. Brockbank gave five vital reasons why the young people of today should read the Bible.

He showed that a man who does not know the Bible walks blindfolded through the greatest creations of art.

The second reason Mr. Brockbank gave was that it gives experience and enlightenment.

P. S. B. IS ACTIVE DURING THE PAST WEEK

Two Programs Given in South Cottam Will Lecture At Lehi School Friday

During the past week, the Public Service bureau led by Rigby Jackson, has been very active, having presented two programs to the B. Y. U. number more for the future, in response to requests.

The first program was the scene of a program presented by the bureau last Friday morning. Those who were present were: Miss Helen Romney, Louise Jenkins, Mary Ashby, Merilee Vasey, Harry Blackwell, and Dobson Paxman.

Junior Turn Ladies' Come Into Fair and For Social Climax

Weeks of Labor Result in Scene of Weird Beauty
—Motif is Persian—Modernistic Lighting
Gives Dazzling Color Effects

MORE VOTES CAST FOR WEEKLY NEWS

Voicing Is Light But It Is Over-
whelmingly For a
Weekly

Voicing on the question as to whether the News is to be a semi-weekly with a subscription price of a weekly was surprisingly light, but it sustained the judgment of President F. S. Harris and the student council by going overwhelmingly for a weekly. By Friday's ballots were cast for a weekly as against eleven for the other alternative.

The supposition is that the paper will therefore become a weekly.

H. R. Merrill Gives Four Speeches To Idaho Gatherings

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As a guest of Commissioner Eugene Pickett of Cassia county, and accompanied by Miss Jensen and Horace O. Hall, one of the presidents of B. Y. U. state, he made a trip to Twin Falls.

MALE GLEE SINGS TO WELCOME TO WELCOME

Concerts given by the members of the Brigham Young university Male Glee Club were greeted with enthusiasm Monday and Tuesday nights of this week at the Paramount Theatre.

The audience enjoyed the numbers which were given at 9:00 o'clock between the feature pictures. These programs were the first of the series of male glee club in the theatre this year.

Dr. Franklin Madsen, director of the organization, is constantly working on new songs to be given in public presentations in the future.

Nelson And Coo Win "Provisional" Posts

PUBLICATION OFFICERS for the Provisional were chosen in the annual election held February 4 at Provo high school. Milton Nelson won the editorship by a narrow margin. Sterling Coo was elected business manager by a large majority.

STAFF NOTICE

The News staff is asked to meet for a few minutes at the office following devotional.

Banyan Photo Time Extended to Feb. 13 Due to Final-Hour Rush

Out of chaos comes order. Out of innumerable pieces of wood and paper and cloth, numberless hours of planning and labor, have been woven a huge fabric of unified beauty and glamour. This is what the junior class, under the direction of Howard G. Kelly, general chairman of the Prom committee, has done in transforming the Ladies' gym into a fascinating "modern dream-garden" for the Prom tonight.

The motif is basically Persian but the modernistic art of color has been carried out in both illumination and design. Black and silver will be the color theme. Romance is through the bowers decked with flowers and lined with the trunks of strange old trees.

In the center of the garden towers

TWELVE ACTS ARE ENTERED IN VODIE

Twelve social acts, up to date, have entered their acts in the annual play-off. The acts are: O. S. Trowla, Fidelity, Nightingale, Nightingale, Nightingale, Nightingale, Nightingale, Nightingale, Nightingale, Nightingale, Nightingale, Nightingale, Nightingale.

Paul F. Keeler, former second vice-president of the associated students, will leave for Mexico on Wednesday to engage in the business of raising cattle.

Keeler will join his brother, who is president of the Juarez academy, and the other students of the academy, to spend the next April, will return here for a time, and then will go back to Mexico to raise cattle.

SUPERSTITIONS FAIL TO CHANGE PLAY DATE

Joistee Cook, when asked if the superstitions revealed that she has an oval ring which was once treasured by her grandmother, said she would wear this ring through because an oval will bring bad luck.

She keeps it in her jewel box always, except on the last day of every month it must be touched rubbed to ward off evil.

"I always plant potatoes in the dark of the moon," said Mrs. Clinger when asked about her superstitions.

"I never brought to light when these players in the cast of the Ivory Door were introduced into the play."

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ABOUT THE CARNIVAL

The committee which, under the leadership of R. Eldon Crowther, had made arrangements for the cancelled Winter carnival, deserves credit for their skill and hard work. As a result, it persuaded two members of the Utah Ski club with state amateur champions among them, to enter proposed contests and give exhibitions. Preparations for having movies taken of the event were going forward. Then it was found that a taboo had been placed on the overnight feature.

This is a chance to prove our mettle by taking a shot at the faculty, but we are not going to take it. There is a university rule, not new, against overnight affairs for mixed groups, and the social committee could not choose otherwise than to follow this rule by reason to sanction the proposed event. That the committee was late in expressing its official disapproval was due to a misunderstanding as to which student was to schedule the affair. Official denial of the request waited upon the effort to schedule officially.

The moral, which various social units and organizations have learned, is that it saves a lot of wear and tear to schedule official scheduling with the social committee before going ahead with actual work.

THE "NEWS" VOTE

No frenzied throng surged about the ballot box in the main hall of the Education building Tuesday and Thursday. The vote was meager, to say the least.

Taken together, the facts that the great majority of voters favor a weekly, seem to indicate that the student body has faith in the judgment of President Harris, James A. Culmore, and the student council.

Their belief that a weekly would best serve the purpose of the school under the financial circumstances came after mature deliberation.

LIFE OR DEATH

Last Monday a car silently bowed under Maser Hill. Near the foot of the incline it emitted a grating snarl of warning at some students who were crossing the road. They scurried to safety. One girl, however, apparently paralyzed by nervous shock, remained halted. The car bowed down on her, the brakes struggling vainly against overwhelming momentum. At last she sprang forward. She missed injury by literal inches.

The saving of a few seconds' time on the trip between the two parts of the campus is not a matter of life and death. But some day it will be. We need only be patient. Sooner or later, along that strip of road, we shall see a heap of twisted steel and shattered glass that was once a car. Beneath or nearby it there will be something broken and bloody.

Such an object lesson will be more effective than any editorial. But it will be expensive.

Students Affiliated MORLEY RELATES UNIQUE FEATURES OF CHINESE DRAMA

The following students were affiliated into their respective Social Units Wednesday, February 4: CHAR- MANTA—Edna Harris, Edna Dropper, Lora Kemper, Alice Myron, Lona Moffitt, Myrtle Bigelow, Maud Rowe, VIKINGS—Vern M. Martin, J. Warden Hughes, ZEL MEYER—Pearl Dudley, Lora Nelson, Thora Crowder, Anna Blohm, Anna Schich, Mildred Christensen, Roberta Trane, Mildred Gardner, Ruby Rodden, Edna Dotson; NUGGETS—Robert Erickson, Allan Stanford, Barr Miller, WATERS—Orma Nelson, Katherine Wright, Howard Brown, Elvin Dixon, Charles Merline, Francis McLean, Mabel Miller, Jacqueline Rex Larsen, Ernest Murdock, Gerald Horton, Glenn Elton, Lewis Hays, George Robinson, Marden Brown; ATHLETAS—Pamela Blum, Wanda Olsgard, Beth Beal, Mary Tippetts, Leta Jensen, Katherine Dixon, Margaret Roberts, Allen Page, Margaret Peters, Anna Moore, Edna Conover, Magdalene Jolley, Wynona Billa, Evelyn Jones, Ethel Shelly.

Intimate Views Of Dr. Lowry Nelson

Two men walked up the street to dinner, each of us so completely preoccupied with one deep question that the brilliant new 1921 Ford that approached past, was scarcely noticed. The men were Dr. Harris, the new president of the Brigham Young university, and a good chum, Director of the Extension Division of the same school, Professor Lowry Nelson. The thought was not even suggested by President Harris—an idea whereby a professor for the parents of students would be given a chance to "get in on" a little of the education of the university. The thought was termed then as it is now, "Leadership Week."

Professor Lowry Nelson and President Harris arrived at the university—the idea, and the practical application of the idea arrived also. Professor Nelson was chosen to direct this expedition to which he has added and enlarged to its present worth. Consider the spirit with which the town mayor, fire department, police, city board, and the other three individuals of Provo turned out at the station to receive their representative, a high school student, who had won eleven competitors, the city big, "Utah State Oratorical Contest."

The boy had been too completely absorbed in a discussion with before, that at his first stop, to hear the train. The loyal citizens had been unable to get but not the satisfaction of greeting their hero that night. Lowry, in high school, liked debating, wrote dramatics, oratorical contests and football—in fact there were little more to him. The activities of the Utah State Academy and the Carbon city high school. Dr. Nelson was a member of the first graduating class of Carbon high school. He was raised to be a farmer. Dr. Vardner, or a director of the same, at which he had spent much of his time in his boyhood days. The boy was such a "big ball" and the little town that he was sent to college where he majored in agriculture. Night after night, during the summer of 1913 was a distinctive opportunity for one to come in contact with a variety of entertainment. Mr. Nelson held this position. The city of Provo had sixteen saloons, and its streets. The effect was that the young men of the city were diverting their interests, and weird sights. Provo is a city in Emery county—to the east of Provo lies the desert and to the west lies the great range of mountains called the Wasatch. The "child" of the mountain, and "desert" when at the Agricultural College of Utah, settled as Secretary to President Peterson, editor of the student paper, associate editor of the year book, dramatist, and vendor of his pens during the summer months. He joined the army in 1918 with the anticipation of seeing the world. He got the flu and had his hopes, disappointed by the premature signing of the armistice. He has since been author of the books: "Study of the Mormon Village," "Survey of Brigham Young," "Study of Social Organization." After graduating from the U. A. C. he spent two years in agricultural work for the state. He kept his literary efforts alive and in 1920 accepted the position as editor of the "Utah Farmer." The next year Dr. Harris became president of the Brigham Young university and Dr. Nelson became its teacher. He is now Professor of Rural Social Economics and Dean of the College of Applied Science, Director of the Extension Division, General Chairman of Leadership Week and a Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Sneaks In And Views Prom Secrets

Everyone has his pet idea on the Junior Promenade. If speculation on the setting were not so prevalent, the curiosity of a struggling student would no doubt never have been aroused. However, the unending queries of fellow-females as to whether a man, with the accepted school standard, could be so benevolent to her, annoyed her to the extent that she commenced a systematic bombing campaign. The hero of no less a personage than Howard Kelly, who, as some well-known individual told our heroine, was chairman of the Prom committee. Things went from bad to worse. Mr. Nelson was eternally to be seen straggling from the art studio with a mysterious smile overreaching his usually serious countenance. When ever he passed the door a big array of various noises smote the burning ears of the one who was in and out-did-tell (a), the perpetrator of this crime) What was going on in there.

Then, yesterday, our lady got her chance. A clear chilling pall-burnt got frightfully dirty and it had to be cleaned right away. As the only way to get it mugged was to break down the door to that inaccessible, the (again, the heroine) gulped, straightened her stockings, and—opened the door.

Nothing happened. No one paid her the slightest attention. There were flowers, paper girls, a performing man or two; and lots of things it wouldn't do to tell about. No, I won't tell. The secret must be kept till tonight.

—V. F.

a little, but they always return for the same reason. Then it becomes so quiet one could hear a pin drop. Their life in makeup is different, too. The hero is made to appear the dark, waddy type and the villain is made up white. This pallor, they seem to believe produces an unusual atmosphere. On the stage their wear-fighting is mostly during the last scene, no one is even touched by the weapons. If killing must take place it is always done off stage which leaves the audience to get more clearly the effect it has upon the people rather than seeing the act itself. This was the idea of the Greeks also.

Professor Lowry during his visits to California has studied Chinese drama quite extensively and says it is most interesting to him.

"Plumb" Right

"We pride ourselves on the fact that we have so many mechanical and scientific devices, that progress is so rapid along these lines. We seem to forget that the greatest progress of all is the progress made long before any human history. This was the discovery of fire and how to use it to advantage." These were the introductory words of his lecture "Lighting in the Home" given by Dr. H. T. Plumb, Engineer of the General Electric Company, Tuesday morning in Room 115 E.

Mrs. Allan Describes "Gracious Hostess" In Faculty Room

Mrs. R. E. Allen will talk on "The Gracious Hostess" today at 4:30 P. M. in the Faculty room. The meeting is sponsored by Gamma Phi Chapter. All are invited. The talk should aid anyone interested in social matters.

FACULTY COUNCIL OF ATHLETICS

Glen Thistlewaite, football coach at the University of Wisconsin, led the discussion group on athletics at the recent Student-Faculty Conference in Detroit. Briefly, the group made the following recommendations: 1. An honest above-board attitude toward athletic scholarships. 2. Reduction of inter-sectional and post-season games. 3. Elimination of spring and early fall practice. 4. Complete control by the physical director and faculty with suggestions from the student body.

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ARK AND PARTRIDGE MARRY IN NEW YORK

Many students will be interested to hear of the marriage of Miss Nell Clark and Dr. Alton Partridge, which was celebrated at New York, N. Y., on Wednesday, January 28.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Partridge are graduates of this institution and have been in New York for some time. Mrs. Partridge has taken a great interest in the Boy Scout organization in the east.

The young couple will reside in New York where Mr. Partridge will resume his work.

STUDENT PROGRAM IN SPANISH FOLK LIKED

A letter of appreciation was received by Professor Rowe from the program which was given a short time ago by members of his class at Spanish Folk, Junior High School, President Henry Gardy, of Palanca State, said that he enjoyed very much the talented program which was given to a capacity.

Participants were: Genevieve Morra, leader of the company; Veda W. Smith, "Impassiveness"; E. Martin, speaker; Wilma Hays, soprano soloist; and Clara Wood, accompanist.

S. F. A. Gives Series Of Radio Addresses

The student committee of the Radio Policy Program announced a series of four addresses to be given during the month of February over National Broadcasting network at 10:30 a. m. on February 7, from 7:15 to 7:30 a. m. on February 8, and from 7:15 to 7:30 a. m. on February 9. The form of an interview of questions and answers on world-wide slavery in Africa will be the text of the address on February 9, and on Egypt on February 23.

New Zealand Quake

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For within this limited area, the cities of New Zealand have suffered educational institutions. The cities of Hastings and Napier have been utterly demolished by the quake of February 3.

At least six and fourteen miles northwest from the L. D. S. Maori cultural center.

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Training School Kiddies Give Play In College Hall

AS VIRGINIA ECKERTSEN, Little Boy Prep led her shop this morning on the rostrum of College Hall where Kansas men have indulged in retrospect and successful men have told "how it happened." Little Boy Eckertsen, one of the winners whose other choices have been their hair while waiting for cuts, just before they "done themselves proud."

Renowned Educators Are Engaged For Y Summer School

Several educators of national prominence in their specific fields have been added to the local faculty, and a group of lecturers of unusual merit have been secured for the lecture course for the 1931 Summer Session, according to Dr. Hugh M. Woodward, dean of the Summer School.

Dr. Woodward is enthusiastic about the coming session, and feels assured that the course will be worthwhile.

The outside educators which have been secured include the following:

Dr. H. B. Noyes, often regarded as America's outstanding expert in the field of Physical Education; Dr. William C. Graham, of the University of Chicago, who is to head the school of religious education; Dr. Forest E. Long, of New York University, will head the secondary education division; for the Alpine session, Dr. Harry S. Eaton, expert on geology and geography, has been engaged.

The 1931 lecture course will include addresses by the following men: Dr. Mark A. May, of Yale University; Dr. E. G. Cook, of the Department of Education of the Ohio State University; Sunder Joshi, East Indian philosopher and lecturer; J. E. B. Clark, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, and several other men of national prominence.

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and instead for an old woman with so many children she hasn't known what to do!

These untoward accidents are explained by the fact that the first grade at the B. Y. Training School recently won a charming little play, which they superlatively entitled "The Old Woman in the Shoe."

They chose the characters and practiced for a number of weeks, and presented the play in the Training School assembly at 10:30 this morning.

The class built the stage properties at a cost in its construction work. Most interesting was the show wherein the Old Woman lived with her numerous offspring, and a "realy play" which spotted four and twenty little birds.

Every character was cleverly and finely costumed, for the Party Prince with his rich rappings to the very least of "The Old Woman's" children with his cotton rappings.

Every child in the first grade took part. The dialogue and singing and dancing were exactly what should have been; child-like, simple, and beautiful. The children themselves performed the whole without assistance.

Among the most interesting activities of the Normal department were these little dramatic productions and programs presented by the students of the elementary training school.

Every Friday morning at 10:30 College Hall sees some of the most unique training of the modern education given to children. They are allowed to take part in playlets and puppet shows and songs and dancing before an audience. Educators recognize that the child is at an invaluable stage in early education.

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sustained character is given annually by Edmund "Dutch" Evans, an alumnus of the school, and well known in radio circles. The student body acting through the dramatic art department offers dramatic awards.

The cast is as follows:

Prince: Ray Buchanan
King Henry: Orville McBride
Servant: Merlyn Vance
Prince Perivale: Glenn Webb
The Duke: Joseph Thompson
Chancellor: Boyd Nelson
Almon: Helen Decker
Bernie Barton: Fred Mizer
Beppe: Hance Jones
Anton: Allen Field
Jessica: Joannette Cook
Morris: Chingler
Earl Nelson: Carlo
Grove Haddock: Ward Clark
King: Kent Johnson
Lilla: Sarah Dixon
Crowd: T. Hering

Elizabeth: Genesee
Pam Simon: Elizabeth
Phyllis Miller: Ruth Stephens
Delores McDonald: Sallies

Erna Murdoch: Kenneth Anderson
Professor Almon Morton: head of the dramatic art department, is directing the play with the assistance of Joannette Cook.

A woman in Illinois has been sentenced to an asylum because she cut \$2000 in paper money in order to piece it into a crazy quilt. We certainly would like to go mad that way.

—Oregon State College.

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development. "We cooperate with God in a great purpose," he said.

"The church gives a great spiritual vision of life and gives a purpose to my everyday life," says Mr. Haddock, bank, "and accomplishment comes through vision."

The outside educators which have been secured include the following:

Dr. H. B. Noyes, often regarded as America's outstanding expert in the field of Physical Education; Dr. William C. Graham, of the University of Chicago, who is to head the school of religious education; Dr. Forest E. Long, of New York University, will head the secondary education division; for the Alpine session, Dr. Harry S. Eaton, expert on geology and geography, has been engaged.

The 1931 lecture course will include addresses by the following men: Dr. Mark A. May, of Yale University; Dr. E. G. Cook, of the Department of Education of the Ohio State University; Sunder Joshi, East Indian philosopher and lecturer; J. E. B. Clark, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, and several other men of national prominence.

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By MUSCLE BOUND

Two points don't amount to much in a game in one of the "valley wars" games played in the western division of the Rocky Mountain Conference, but two points once and one point another time have proved just the necessary margin that has kept Brigham Young university from having a perfect record in the division race thus far.

The style of ball played in this region makes the position of officials and the game of great consequence, and at times officials come in for much gaming from basketball fans.

One week ago today, the Cougars were having a terrific battle with whether to lose their leading by one point with but a few moments to go when Allapo, Aggie guard, was fouled and the ball made at the one point was counted as well as the one point was made for the Cougar victory of the game. The Mormon basketballers were somewhat grumpy at this bit of officiating that had turned the tie against them as they claimed that Allapo was fouled at the guard line, and that one or two points were being fouled before he even landed the shot at the basket.

The officials were even allowed to have disagreed momentarily on whether to honor the time for the field goal conversion, and the Cougars, quick to notice such an inconsistency, were indeed proved at the decision which the officials were expected to hurriedly make. Probably had the officials had time to reconsider their decision, they would have been in favor of the Cougars, but once a decision is made in a ball game, it is permanent. Human beings are prone to mistakes, and the Cougars are trying hard to forget this incident and come through with victories in their following games that will be substantial enough to hide such possible happenings.

Social unit athletics in the male division of the university have been in existence for two years previously, and in this, the various contacts are becoming more heated and keen. Basketball demands probably the most attention of any of the various sports, and the winter basketball league now in progress is surely no exception.

The Cougar Errants have been veterans in all basketball competition up until this year, but it remained for the Vikings to take them away from them early this season when they finished in first place in the league standings.

Now, the Cougars Errants are returning in the latest race with another strong squad, but are bound to meet stubborn competition from the Tungsins who have also developed a strong combination that proved capable of handling the Vikings a game by a score of 21-22 last Monday. From all indications, the Tungsins and Cougar Errants will meet shortly in their first game of the new league with perfect records, and an interesting game should ensue.

The Errants employ a fascinating combination somewhat resembling the now nationally famous Cougars while the Tungsins, although employing the same method in covering for defense, rely mainly on their ability to keep their opponents score to a minimum of points while they score slightly more. This being indicated by their performance of late in which they held the Highlanders to 24 points, the high-scoring Val Hyrics to 17 points and the Vikings to 22 while they scored 39, 23 and 34 points respectively.

Leo Probert and Clyde Biddah are two of the sharp shooting hands making points for the Errants while Walter, Lake, Shumaker and Shober take care of the center post and guard positions the majority of the time.

The stellar Tausig defense is built around Martindale and Wilderson, guards, with Rasmussen, Warrick, Dastrop and Peterson furnishing the offensive strength. The Vikings feature such players as Neil Smart and Dean Steed, forwards, Vernon Scott, center and Clark and Hayes, guards.

The five other teams in the league are all dangerous and are liable to upset the dose bucket any time they are any of the leaders. The Val Hyrics have two capable forwards in Nelson and Evans and one fighting guard, Brown. The Muskhins have Clark, the league's highest scoring guard and Pease, a sharp-shooting guard.

The Matos are always dangerous, especially high in the last half, and stand while the Highlanders and Nags

U. C. C. Meet Feb. 11

Aggie Wrestlers Have Cougar Camp For Monday Night

Brigham Young university's first wrestlers will taste their very colorful competition of the year college meet when they appear at the Aggie wrestling camp at 8:00 o'clock.

Coach Nelson's Utah Aggie wrestlers will meet in the Aggie's gymnasium commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

Coach Albert C. of the Cougars will conduct this year's camp, one of the greatest that has ever represented the local university, and is confident that his men will triumph over the highly touted Aggie matmen.

Captain Jim Smith is expected to wrestle in the 165 pound division. If he is successful in cutting his weight down to that limit by the time of the match. If he can do this either Cliff Rutherford or Fred Horcher will be the "Y" representative in the 175 pound division.

Neil Smart, western division champion in the 135-pound division, has added some extra pounds since last year and will not be in the 135 pound division this year, being pitted against Captain Ned McElbeth of the Aggies.

Aggie's match is sure to be much more interesting, and dopsters figure that Smart has an excellent chance of taking the Aggie captain into camp.

Haddock, a letterman from last season, is Cole's choice for the 135-pound division. He is expected to give good account of himself while Kyle Rogers, a freshman in the 135-pound division, is expected to give a victory.

Allen and Howard, last year's college football stars will wrestle in the 165-pound and heavyweight classes respectively.

Other men expected to wrestle are either Rick Richardson or Tommy Jackson of the Y will have a tough assignment in throwing either of these men.

Dr. Guy Wright, former Pennsylvanian university captain, will have charge of the officiating.

Girls Unit Basketball League In Full Swing

Girl's inter-collegiate basketball has begun in earnest. The first game of the tournament took place last Monday in the Ladies Gymnasium, and the first contacts were between the Cougars and Decca Sena Fe social units.

The Cougars were victorious by a large margin, 54 to 44. Starting players were Vera Conder and Fannie Blath, forward-shooters, and Clara Wells, whose passing was exceptional.

Monday, according to schedule, a contest was to have been staged between O. S. Travata and Nautika. O. S. won, 24 to 20, on default.

The schedule at that time will be carried out in the future, follows:

February 16, at 10, Tansu Man and Decca Sena Fe; February 17, at 4:30, O. S. Travata and Atheneas; February 18, at 6:00, Tansu Man and Decca Sena Fe; February 20, at 4:30, Tansu Man and Decca Sena Fe; February 21, at 5:30, Decca Sena Fe and Atheneas; and O. S. Travata vs. Decca Sena Fe; February 21, at 6:00, Nautika vs. Atheneas, and Decca Sena Fe vs. Travata; February 24, at 4:30, Decca Sena Fe vs. Atheneas; and February 25, at Decca Sena Fe vs. Decca Sena Fe.

Dorothy Hoover, president of the Woman's Athletic Association which sponsors the tourney, announces that the girls will be 12 minutes grace before the games and before the game goes into default. No changes will be made in the schedule. Miss Hoover reports that all of the Social units did not enter the contest. One of the entrants will receive 20 extra points toward the winning of the Mallet Jewel Trophy, given each year to the girl's social unit having the largest number of points gained through athletic contests. This extra 20 points will be awarded for sportsmanship.

gets are bringing up the rear of the standings.

Cheering sections are the latest fad in the league, several of the units turning out en masse to root for their teams. The Tungsins and Vikings are at present leading in this respect while the Nuggets, Matos and Val Hyrics often draw crowds. Interesting games are played each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons in the Men's gym commencing at 4:00, and college students are invited to attend.

Fast High Team Tangles With Strong Lehi Quintet At 8:00 Tonight, Men's Gym

B. Y. Team Receives Recognition as Contender For State High School Basketball Championship

Tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Men's Gym the Brigham Young high school's lightning basketball team will meet the strong Lehi basketball team in what promises to be a most thrilling court battle. Although Lehi has been beaten three times during the season, the team has succeeded in really trouncing them, or beating them with a score marginal, enough to boast about. The B. Y. high aggregation has been edged out once this year since the league season started with a one point margin by the Pleasant Grove league leading five. For the first time in the history of the B. Y. high school the locals have received state wide recognition as prospective state title holders.

Sportsmen and basketball fans are predicting a great future for the flash Brighamians. Every leading player in the state is watching with eyes of interest and writing with minds of satisfaction and assurance that they are satisfying their readers. Coach Ott Rasmussen has made the state "he has never seen a faster high school basketballer in his life than the B. Y. high team now being coached by Weldon Monson."

"Speed, however, is a dice necessity for the basketball player," says Coach Monson. "A very encouraging fact about our locals, is that we lost but one man this year," says Coach Monson.

When Monson's five goes onto the floor against any sort of high school team, the regular five is forced to see that they can hold their own. They can expect a most interesting court battle, and know that in case one of the regular five is forced to leave the game that others on the bench are ready and capable to fill the vacancy.

At the same time that B. Y. H. S. meets Lehi, the Pleasant Grove league leaders will be battling with American Fork, last year's second strongest team in the state, who are now tied up with the B. Y. high aggregation for second place in the league. If the Brighamians win from Lehi and American Fork wins from P. G. B. Y. H. S., American Fork and Pleasant Grove will be tied for the league leadership. If P. G. beats American Fork and B. Y. high beats Lehi, P. G. will be at the helm with B. Y. H. S. a close second. One week from now when Monson's squad will meet P. G. which is likely to tilt which team will win the championship.

Turn Gym Into Fairlyland

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a vast "Fountain of Light" which displays fair-colored and chaste decorations. Along the sides, among clusters of flowers, are other incandescence lighted toward the shadows of the fantastic trees. It is not merely a garden in the full bloom of spring, but an elland with all the glamor of unrivalry.

The music of Verdi Bruch's Columbia will complete the illusion. Moments while, with guidance from Professor Monson, had charge of the decorations, toward Captain and Frank Harris led the construction part of the work.

Refreshments are in charge of Ora Haras. Invitations were taken care of by Anna Bruch, Electricity was the work of Clyde Sandgren and Ray Hart. They were assisted much by the Utah Power and Light. Farwell Collett took care of the advertising.

The patrons are President and Mrs.

LUKE STANDS HIGH

Thereon Luke, freshman, leads the parade on the News staff in a number of points based on initiative, reliability, and legibility of copy.

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Wednesday some one walked of the editor's rubber, and it wasn't the editor.

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